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## Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

# THE JERUSALEM POST

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961 • 23 Tishrei, 5722 • 25 Rabi'at Tami, 1381

## DUBEK FILTER WITH THE DICO FILTER

### Soviets Offer 4-Man Veto-Free UN Panel

**THE** Bible, which plays  
such a role in many  
vital aspects of Israel's  
life, constitutes one of the  
strongest emotional links  
between Israel and the West-  
ern world.  
**QUIZ**  
Much of the sympathy for  
and interest in the State of  
Israel on the part of the na-  
tions results from its his-  
torical and geographical  
associations with the "Land  
of the Bible." Indeed, one of  
the problems in our re-  
lations with Asian coun-  
tries is that, largely un-  
familiar with the Biblical  
tradition and the knowl-  
edge of Jewish history, many  
Orientals require lengthy  
explanations before they  
can appreciate the motiva-  
tion of the Jewish return  
to Zion. On the other hand,  
Israel information in  
Christian countries, such  
as the United States, Mos-  
lem areas, that can be  
reached is simplified by  
the basic knowledge of Is-  
rael's unbroken link with  
this country stemming  
from Biblical tradition.

Jerusalem, the pivot of  
so many events identified  
in Jewish and Christian  
tradition, is the natural  
venue for an International  
Bible Knowledge Competi-  
tion. The first such contest  
was held within the frame-  
work of the Tenth Anni-  
versary celebrations in  
1958; the enthusiasm gen-  
erated, both inside the  
country and elsewhere, led  
to the decision that the In-  
ternational Competition  
would be repeated every  
three years, while a na-  
tional contest would be  
held annually. The rep-  
resentations abroad were  
spread and admiration was  
expressed for the fact that  
so much popular adulation  
should be accorded in Is-  
rael to the "Bible Cham-  
pion," Mr. Amos Haham.  
Tonight the second In-  
ternational Bible Knowl-  
edge Competition will  
take place in Jerusalem's  
National Convention Cen-  
ter, under the auspices of  
the Central Office of In-  
formation and Kol Yisrael.

There are every indication  
that public interest is as  
great as three years ago,  
when the country was  
practically becalmed as the  
majority of the population  
listened over their radios  
to the course of the contest  
with tension and fascina-  
tion. On this occasion rep-  
resentatives from all five  
continents will be vying  
for the places of honour.  
In a world where tradi-  
tional values have largely  
crumbled, it is encouraging  
that such tremendous popu-  
lar interest should be  
manifested in Israel's na-  
tional and literary heri-  
tage, and there can be no  
doubt that the competition  
has a certain educational  
value. But this enthusiasm  
should not be mistaken for  
profound knowledge or  
conviction. It is healthy  
that the interest should be  
channeled in this direction  
but in its present form the  
expression is essentially  
superficial. The quiz itself  
— judging from last week's  
National Competition — is  
based largely on automa-  
tic memorization and nar-  
row repetition of Biblical  
phrases, and not on under-  
standing of its deeper  
meaning and ethical values.  
Doubtless many of the  
contestants have a real un-  
derstanding of the text but  
in this instance they are  
being asked to display  
their memory rather than  
their understanding. As  
constructed at present, the  
competition could be won  
by an I.B.M. machine.

The contest now is a lit-  
erary sport which has the  
positive aspect of serving  
as an instrument of inter-  
national goodwill and co-  
operation. But to grow  
more meaningful, the sub-  
ject matter should be  
deepened and an all-out  
effort made to direct the  
enthusiasm engendered —  
especially among the young-  
ster generation — into a  
lasting framework of study-  
groups and other forms  
of adult education.

**East Germans Raise  
Berlin Border Wall**  
BERLIN (Reuters). — Three  
East German armoured cars  
crossed by yesterday while East  
German workers raised the  
height of the Berlin border  
wall in the French sector.  
Workers removed the bar-  
bed wire entanglements top-  
ping the wall — until now  
about six feet high in this  
section — and began to con-  
struct in new blocks while  
loudspeakers blared out  
music and slogans.  
His presence had across the  
bordered border into West  
Berlin early yesterday, West  
Berlin police reported.

### De Gaulle to Form 'Strictly' Algerian Pre-State Force

PARIS (AP). — President de  
Gaulle said yesterday he  
had decided to organize an  
Algerian "public force" as  
a new step toward leading  
force would be at the dis-  
posal of a provisional ex-  
ecutive body when it takes  
over direction of the terri-  
tory.

### Colons Obey OAS Call to Strike

ALGER (Reuters). — A call  
for a 20-minute general strike  
by the outlawed anti-Gaullist  
Secret Army Organization  
(OAS) was obeyed by vir-  
tually all Algerian shopkeepers,  
businessmen and cafe pro-  
prietors yesterday.  
Similar strikes were staged  
in Oran, western Algeria, and  
in Constantine and Bone in  
the east.  
Civil servants, "regulation-  
ed" by Government order pro-  
viding for disciplinary action  
if they did not stay at their  
posts, continued working in  
Algeria.  
A limit on everything was  
closed in the Central Post Office.  
An estimated 20,000 troops  
and riot police stood by in  
and around Algiers in case of  
trouble during or after the  
strike. Key buildings and radio  
and TV transmitters were  
heavily guarded.

At the Government-general  
building yesterday morning  
officials found small paper  
clips scattered in the  
courtyard, with the printed  
slogan: "The OAS stands  
against the F.L.N., against  
Communism and against de  
Gaulle."  
In Paris, police removed a  
blue flag, 3 feet long and 10  
feet wide, bearing the initials  
O.A.S. from the scaffolding  
of Notre Dame Cathedral.  
Two armed attacks by Al-  
gerians occurred in France.  
In Longueville, eastern France,  
North African gunmen burst  
into a dormitory during the  
night and shot dead three  
Algerian workers.  
In Paris, Algerians  
entered an Algerian workers'  
advice bureau yesterday and  
opened fire with revolvers,  
killing a police constable and  
seriously wounding a police  
constable and a clerk. The  
gunmen fled.

Mr. Maurice Papon, the  
Paris Police Prefect, yester-  
day warned North African  
gunmen in Paris that "for  
each blow received we shall  
return ten." He was speaking  
of the funeral of a Paris  
policeman killed by North  
African last week.  
**POUJADE SETS UP  
NEW 'ALGERIA' PARTY**  
LYONS, France (AP). —  
Pierre Poujade on Sunday  
announced that he is creating  
a new political party dedi-  
cated to keeping Algeria under  
French control. He said the  
new party would be called  
"French Union and Frater-  
nity."

**Soviets Set Off  
16th Atomic Blast**  
WASINGTON (AP). — The  
Soviet Union on Monday fired  
its 16th nuclear explosion  
since it resumed its tests on  
September 1. The Atomic  
Energy Commission announced  
yesterday. It said the blast  
was set off in the atmosphere  
as have been the others.  
The explosion occurred in  
the vicinity of Novaya Zem-  
lya in the Arctic and had a  
yield of the order of a mega-  
ton, it added.  
Frodope Canaveral, the  
U.S. Air Force yesterday suc-  
cessfully fired an advance  
model Atlas intercontinental  
missile 8,000 miles to the  
South Atlantic.

**UN Council Defers  
Membership Debate**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP). —  
The Security Council debate  
on the membership applica-  
tions of Mauritania and  
Outer Mongolia was postponed  
indefinitely yesterday. The  
meeting of the 11-nation  
Council lasted only 15  
minutes.  
Liberian delegate Christie  
Doe proposed the postpone-  
ment after the Soviet Union  
sought to have the applica-  
tion of Outer Mongolia taken  
up ahead of Mauritania.

## Nasser Admits 'Errors of Conceit'; Serraj Seized in Syrian Hide-Out

### Syria Angles for U.N. Seat Expulsion of Egyptians Begins

The new provisional Syrian Government yesterday  
took what U.N. officials regarded as a first step toward  
application for membership in the U.N.  
A U.N. spokesman in New  
York said Premier Mamour  
Kushari, head of the new  
Syrian regime, addressed a  
communication to Mr. Mongi  
Slim of Tunisia, President of  
the General Assembly, saying  
his government intends to  
adhere to the principles of  
the U.N. Charter.

The spokesman said this  
could be regarded as a pre-  
liminary move to application  
for U.N. membership. He said  
there had been an error in  
reporting earlier that it was  
an actual application.  
(Both Egypt and Syria were  
among the original members  
of the U.N. when it was  
founded in 1945. The two  
countries were merged after the  
Syrian revolution in 1946.  
The U.N. was formed in 1955.)  
In Washington, the State  
Department yesterday dis-  
closed it had received a Syrian  
request for recognition, but a  
decision had yet been taken.  
The request was under study,  
he said.  
Earlier yesterday, Persia  
became the fifth country for-  
mally to recognize the revo-  
lutionary regime, after Jordan,  
Turkey, Nationalist China  
and Guatemala. (Persia severed  
relations with the U.A.R. last  
year after a personal at-  
tack on the Shah by Colonel  
Nasser over Persia's relations  
with Israel.)  
In London, the Foreign Of-  
fice spokesman said Britain

Gamal Abdul Nasser, speaking to a rally of  
thousands of students outside Cairo University yester-  
day, said that after the 1958 merger of Egypt and Syria  
errors were committed.

### Sees Coup May Bring 'Disaster'

CAIRO (Reuters). — Col. Ab-  
dul Nasser said yesterday  
the Syrian coup "could turn  
into disaster," and said the  
"starting point for the  
elimination of treason  
throughout the Arab nation."

He was speaking at a rally  
of thousands of students out-  
side Cairo University here.  
The students, who had  
earlier marched through Cairo  
streets to the university,  
chanting slogans, frequently  
interrupted Nasser's speech  
with roars of cheers.  
Nasser attacked Govern-  
ments which had recognized  
the new Syrian regime and  
particularly King Hussein of  
Jordan — "who always sup-  
ports treason."  
"Israel, Jordan, Nationalist  
China, Guatemala — the  
American companies in Gua-  
temala — support the five-  
man company in Damascus.  
Israel never approved of Arab  
unity. All of us know that,"  
Nasser said. "Israel knew that  
it would meet force from the  
south if it struck at the  
north, and vice versa."  
**Embassies Guarded**  
During Nasser's speech police  
guard round the Jordanian,  
Turkish, and British  
Embassies was heavily streng-  
thened.  
Nasser bitterly attacked  
the "five-man company" ruling  
Syria, and claimed that  
Syrian pro-U.A.R. demon-  
strators in Aleppo attacked a  
railroad station. "The Syrian  
people now are fighting to  
save their unity," he said.  
Nasser said the Syrians  
charged him with police rule  
and said there were thou-  
sands in prison. But he said  
there were only "70 Commu-  
nists and 25 members of the  
Syrian Nationalist Party in  
prison before the revolt."  
(Reuters, AP)

### 'Bloc of Four' Seen Collapsing

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — With neither Mapai nor the "Four" —  
the bloc comprising the Liberal Party, the National Re-  
ligious Party, Mapam, and Abudat HaAvoda — moving  
from their positions of Cabinet majority and parity  
respectively, and the members of the "Four" beginning  
to chafe at the failure  
to form a government, the  
bloc appears to be on the  
verge of disintegration.  
The N.R.P. is continuing  
to press for the speedy for-  
mation of a Government, and  
each of the "Four" has  
started to consider what step  
independently to take next  
in the negotiations with  
Mapai.  
The "Four" are, however,  
expected to hold at least one  
more joint meeting this week  
to be followed  
on Thursday — by a meet-  
ing with Mapai which will  
apparently be the last such  
meeting of the two groups.  
During the long holiday  
week-end, Finance Minister  
Levi Eshkol held separate  
meetings with Interior Min-  
ister Haim Moshe Shapiro  
and Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, M.K.,  
of the N.R.P.; Justice Min-  
ister Pinhas Rosen and  
Mr. Moshe Kol, M.K. of the  
Liberal, and Transport Min-  
ister Ben-Aharon, of Abudat  
HaAvoda. It is understood  
that Mr. Eshkol broached to  
each of them the possibility  
of abandoning the idea of a  
broad coalition.  
If the "Four" do decide to  
go their separate ways, it ap-  
pears that the N.R.P. will be  
a member of whatever gov-  
ernment is formed. With the  
N.R.P. not eager to be in the  
government alone with Mapai  
and the only other prospec-  
tive partner now on the  
scene — Poalei Agudat Yisrael  
— it is understood that  
the only question is whether  
the third partner will be the  
Liberal or the Left parties.  
Meanwhile, it is learned  
that opinion in the Liberal  
ranks is divided. A group led  
by Mr. Yosef Serlin believes  
that the party should go into  
the opposition. Yesterday, how-  
ever, another Liberal leader,  
Mr. Yosef Sapir, M.K., and  
the N.R.P. leader, Mr.  
Binyamin Shahor, M.K., held  
a long discussion on the pos-  
sibility of a Mapai-Liberal-  
N.R.P. coalition in the event  
it is decided that the demand  
of the "Four" for parity is a  
dead issue.  
One of the factors that is  
making the Liberals unhappy  
is their conviction that  
their partners in the negotia-  
tions with Mapai are not  
seriously considering the Li-  
beral demand that the nation-  
alization of the health ser-  
vices and the abolition of  
currency control be made a  
basic part of a broad coali-  
tion agreement.

### White Officers Now 'Civilians'

ELIZABETHVILLE (Reuters). —  
President Tshombe's white officers  
have suddenly become civilians.  
In Jadotville yesterday,  
Reuters correspondent talked  
to a French captain who said  
he was working as an en-  
gineer at a mine. Dressed in  
civilian clothes, he demurred  
when reporters called him  
"captain" — yet three days  
earlier he had been wearing  
Katanga uniform.  
All other white officers from  
a score of countries — includ-  
ing Britain, France and South  
Africa — have also suddenly  
been returned to civilian life,  
according to the captain.  
In Jadotville, President  
Tshombe on Sunday paid a  
brief visit to 190 U.N. troops  
who had been held prisoner  
for two weeks by Katangese  
in this mining town, 80 miles  
from Elizabethville.  
Language difficulties and the  
lack of a competent inter-  
preter caused misunderstand-  
ings and after less than 10  
minutes President Tshombe  
turned on his heel and left  
Fort Europe, where the pris-  
oners were kept.

### British Slow Down Kuwait Pull-Out

KUWAIT (UPI). — Britain  
has slowed the withdrawal  
of her troops from Kuwait  
because of the Syrian revolt,  
authoritative British sources  
said here yesterday.  
The decision was made at  
a secret meeting between  
Kuwaiti officials and British  
envoys, the sources said, and  
since then the daily British  
troop pullout has dropped  
from several hundred to a  
few dozen.  
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a secret meeting between  
Kuwaiti officials and British  
envoys, the sources said, and  
since then the daily British  
troop pullout has dropped  
from several hundred to a  
few dozen.  
A German tourist who  
arrived in Beirut from  
Damascus yesterday said the  
capital was quiet and the re-  
volt was being kept in check.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

We deeply mourn the untimely  
passing away of

## I. ABRAMSKI

General Manager of the Distributors  
of Pazgas, Tel Aviv, and Petrol Gas  
Co. Ltd.

Management and Staff  
Petroleum Company Ltd.

We mourn the untimely death of  
our agent and our friend

## Israel Abramski

the founder and General Manager of the  
Petroleum Gas Company and Distributors  
of Pazgas, Tel Aviv,  
and express our condolences to the family.

The Management and Staff  
PAZGAS COMPANY LTD.

In deep sorrow we announce  
the passing away of our beloved

## ISRAEL ABRAMSKI

(of Grajewo—Poland)  
Manager of PAZGAS Distributors (TA)  
at the age of 64.

The funeral cortege will leave the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv,  
today, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961, at 2 p.m. for the Kiryat Shalom Cemetery.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY  
IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD.

**Soviets Set Off  
16th Atomic Blast**  
WASINGTON (AP). — The  
Soviet Union on Monday fired  
its 16th nuclear explosion  
since it resumed its tests on  
September 1. The Atomic  
Energy Commission announced  
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was set off in the atmosphere  
as have been the others.  
The explosion occurred in  
the vicinity of Novaya Zem-  
lya in the Arctic and had a  
yield of the order of a mega-  
ton, it added.  
Frodope Canaveral, the  
U.S. Air Force yesterday suc-  
cessfully fired an advance  
model Atlas intercontinental  
missile 8,000 miles to the  
South Atlantic.

**UN Council Defers  
Membership Debate**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP). —  
The Security Council debate  
on the membership applica-  
tions of Mauritania and  
Outer Mongolia was postponed  
indefinitely yesterday. The  
meeting of the 11-nation  
Council lasted only 15  
minutes.  
Liberian delegate Christie  
Doe proposed the postpone-  
ment after the Soviet Union  
sought to have the applica-  
tion of Outer Mongolia taken  
up ahead of Mauritania.

**Drop Dead of Shock  
At Promature Grave**  
CARACAS, Venezuela.  
(Reuters). — When grave-  
diggers shovelled the first  
spade-load of earth into  
grave in the village cem-  
etery at Pecaya, the "dead"  
man, Roberto Rodriguez,  
victim of a heart attack  
brought open the lid of the  
coffin, scrambled out of  
the grave, and ran home  
shouting and weeping.  
His mother-in-law, who  
was standing at the grave-  
side, dropped dead from  
shock.  
He will be buried in the  
grave prepared for her  
son-in-law — after doctors  
have made certain that  
she is dead.

**Property Tax and  
War Risk Indemnities  
Notices**  
I hereby draw the attention  
of property owners to the  
dates of paying property  
taxes.  
Owners of landed property  
who have received notices of  
payment should pay the sum  
due within 30 days of the  
notice.  
The deadline for paying  
tax on property of equipment  
and stock is Oct. 1, 1961.  
A 3 per cent fine for every  
month overdue is incurred  
for non-payment of tax on  
time.  
**Return of Advance  
Payment**  
In accordance with para 6  
of the Advance Payment Law  
1958, we have credited the  
account of property owners  
who have paid the full ad-  
vance payment with a 20 per  
cent reduction of the total  
payment and included the  
interest — as stated by the  
law.  
For the public's conveni-  
ence it is also possible to  
pay the tax at all branches  
of Bank Leumi in the coun-  
try.  
Y. SALMAN,  
Director of Property Tax and  
War Risk Indemnities

**Princely Parley Opens  
In Laos Friday**  
NA MON, Laos (Reuters). —  
The Laotian princely "Sum-  
mit" will begin Friday at  
Ban Hin Heup, it was decided  
in the case-fire talks here  
yesterday.  
The first meeting between  
right-wing Prince Boun Oum,  
neutralist Prince Souvanna  
Phouma, and the left-wing  
Prince Souphanouvong —  
leaders of the three factions  
in Laos — will be held on the  
right-wing government side  
of the Nam Li River. Sub-  
sequent meetings will be held  
on alternate banks of the  
river.  
**AFTER MIDNIGHT**  
The arrest of 31 Secret  
Army Organization agents,  
including an informant work-  
ing in the police Intelligence  
Bureau, was announced in Al-  
gers yesterday.

**It's Fish Week  
at SUPER-SOL**  
STORES  
Rich choice of fresh sea fish, fish preserves, frozen fish fillet  
at surprise prices!

**The Government Tourist Corporation  
announces a  
FAREWELL CONCERT**  
Conducted by  
**Pablo Casals**  
with the participation of 40 cellists, and  
the Kol Yisrael Orchestra  
Conducted by  
**G. SINGER**  
at Binyanai Ha'ooma, Jerusalem.  
on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8.30 p.m.  
The 2 winners of the first prize of  
the International Cello Competition will  
also appear.  
Tickets at Cahana's Agency and Le'an Ha'veren.







## The Weather

Forecast: Fair along the coast, heavy conditions inland and in the hills.

	A	M	O
MT. CANAAN	10-21	11-22	
Jerusalem	12-21	13-22	
Tel Aviv	13-22	14-23	
Lydda Airport	14-23	15-24	
Beersheba	14-23	15-24	
Haifa	14-23	15-24	

ARRIVALS  
Mr. Edward E. Geller, Chairman of the Hebrew University's Executive Council, and Mrs. Geller, from a visit to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankel of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Kuder of Los Angeles, arrived in Jerusalem for a visit to the Hebrew University. Mr. and Mrs. Kuder are on a tour of the Middle East, and will be in Jerusalem for several days.

## DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Yitzhak Levy, for a month in Venezuela — at the invitation of that country's Government — and to Bolivia, and Brazil.

Mr. Daniel Angel, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, for a visit to the U.S. and Europe to study production methods, at the invitation of the Soybean Council of America.

## SHARAV TODAY

The Sharav will continue inland and in the hills regions today and will be fair along the coast, according to the weatherman. The maximum temperature forecast for Jerusalem is 23 (as compared to 22 yesterday), 29 in Tel Aviv (28), and 27 in Haifa (26).

## Tanganyikan Minister

## Guest of Beersheba

The Tanganyikan Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Rashid Kawawa, on Sunday was the guest of the Beersheba Municipality, touring the city in the company of the Town Clerk, Mr. Gidon Shapira.

On Friday, Mr. Kawawa was the guest of the Defence Ministry, visiting a Nahal settlement, basic and agricultural school, and the Gaden course for youth leaders from African countries.

On Saturday night, Mr. Kawawa was guest of honour at a reception given by the Assistant Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Amir Hachueli Limon, among those present were Mr. Joseph Nyerere, Tanganyikan M.P., and all the Tanganyikan students in Israel.

## UK Minister to Address Commonwealth Ass'n

Dr. Charles Hill, Britain's Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, will be the guest of Knesset Speaker Kaddish Luz, at his home in Degania Bet, on Monday Dr. Hill visited Beersheba where he was given a luncheon by the District Representative, Mr. Y. Vardimon. Today, Dr. Hill will be the guest of speakers at an Israel-British Commonwealth Association dinner at the Sheraton Hotel.

## Turkish Labour Leader on Visit

TEL AVIV. — The President of the General Confederation of Turkish Workers, Mr. Seyit Demirel, arrived Sunday for a 10-day visit as guest of the Histadrut.

This is the first official visit of a representative of the Turkish labour movement.

The Confederation claims 300,000 members in 306 unions.

## Syria

(Continued from Page One)

evolution had been peaceful, though troops were patrolling the streets.

"There is really no resistance, but no enthusiasm either," the tourist said. "If it were not for the fact that the streets you would not know anything was happening."

A ban on the carrying of arms in the streets except by special permission was broadcast by Damascus Radio.

All Syria's government and private schools, and the universities of Damascus and Aleppo, have been closed until further notice by order of the Education Minister.

The new regime said it had received assurance of support from the trade unions and Chambers of Commerce and from members of various Syrian tribes, estimated to number 200,000.

The Chambers of Commerce said the Egyptian Economic Minister had recently "declared war" against Syrian products and currency in spite of the bonds of unity.

Postal changes have already been made. Letters are being addressed "Syria" and "Egypt" instead of the Northern and Southern Regions of the UAR.

Damascus Radio said the Arab Refugee Organization in Syria has urged its members to respect the hospitality of the Syrian government and support the authorities in maintaining law and order.

A British Embassy spokesman in Beirut said the British Consul in Damascus had informed the Embassy that the Syrian authorities were letting in journalists for the first time in three days.

(Reuter, UPI)

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late

Dr. E. J. (MICK) SWIRSKY

will take place today, Tuesday, October 3, at 4 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

## One Infiltrator Killed; 2nd Held

## POST Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An infiltrator from the Gaza Strip who was wounded in an exchange of fire with an Israeli soldier in the Negev yesterday, died of his wounds in the Beersheba Hospital several hours later.

The man was captured together with another infiltrator. Both admitted that they came from the Rafah refugee camp in the Strip and were on an espionage mission.

The two men were found in possession of a Kar98, a sub-machinegun, a small weapon carried by infiltrators, ammunition clips, and quantities of ammunition, binoculars and notebooks.

The armed infiltrators were ordered to halt by the Israel patrol which opened fire when they tried to escape. In the exchange of fire one of the infiltrators was wounded.

## Girls Jailed for Bid To Cross Border

## JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

BEERSHEBA. — Two young Jewish women from Jerusalem's Katamon quarter were on Sunday sentenced to prison terms after having been caught on Friday trying to cross the border into the Gaza Strip.

Samira Zallha, 21, and Shehana Markok, 20, were apprehended 1½ kms. south of Beersheba, on the border between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

The girls were taken to the Beersheba Court where they were sentenced to 10 days and fined IL50.

The girls, who are sisters, were caught while attempting to cross the border into the Gaza Strip. They were taken to the Beersheba Court where they were sentenced to 10 days and fined IL50.

On Saturday night, Mr. Kawawa was guest of honour at a reception given by the Assistant Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Amir Hachueli Limon, among those present were Mr. Joseph Nyerere, Tanganyikan M.P., and all the Tanganyikan students in Israel.

## UK Minister to Address Commonwealth Ass'n

Dr. Charles Hill, Britain's Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, will be the guest of Knesset Speaker Kaddish Luz, at his home in Degania Bet, on Monday Dr. Hill visited Beersheba where he was given a luncheon by the District Representative, Mr. Y. Vardimon. Today, Dr. Hill will be the guest of speakers at an Israel-British Commonwealth Association dinner at the Sheraton Hotel.

## Turkish Labour Leader on Visit

TEL AVIV. — The President of the General Confederation of Turkish Workers, Mr. Seyit Demirel, arrived Sunday for a 10-day visit as guest of the Histadrut.

This is the first official visit of a representative of the Turkish labour movement.

The Confederation claims 300,000 members in 306 unions.

## Syria

(Continued from Page One)

evolution had been peaceful, though troops were patrolling the streets.

"There is really no resistance, but no enthusiasm either," the tourist said. "If it were not for the fact that the streets you would not know anything was happening."

A ban on the carrying of arms in the streets except by special permission was broadcast by Damascus Radio.

All Syria's government and private schools, and the universities of Damascus and Aleppo, have been closed until further notice by order of the Education Minister.

The new regime said it had received assurance of support from the trade unions and Chambers of Commerce and from members of various Syrian tribes, estimated to number 200,000.

The Chambers of Commerce said the Egyptian Economic Minister had recently "declared war" against Syrian products and currency in spite of the bonds of unity.

Postal changes have already been made. Letters are being addressed "Syria" and "Egypt" instead of the Northern and Southern Regions of the UAR.

Damascus Radio said the Arab Refugee Organization in Syria has urged its members to respect the hospitality of the Syrian government and support the authorities in maintaining law and order.

A British Embassy spokesman in Beirut said the British Consul in Damascus had informed the Embassy that the Syrian authorities were letting in journalists for the first time in three days.

(Reuter, UPI)

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late

Dr. E. J. (MICK) SWIRSKY

will take place today, Tuesday, October 3, at 4 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

## International Bible Contest Opens in Jerusalem Tonight

## Shortly after eight tonight, an El Al hostess will dip her hand into a copper vase and draw out the name of the first contestant in the Second International Bible Quiz, at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem.

Just before the approach of the judges to draw the name, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and other distinguished guests will have finished singing the national anthem as the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi go to their seats. When the first contestant rises to answer his questions, spotlights will light up the flag of his country, one of 15 flags lining the contestants' table, a flag for each country represented in the quiz.

The questions will be asked in Hebrew, English, French, German, Spanish, and Afrikaans — depending on the contestant's country of origin and preference.

For sixty hours before the opening of the contest, the questions were in safe custody at Jerusalem Police headquarters, and a team of translators headed by Dr. Adam Richter, who also headed the Eichmann trial translation team, was incommunicado at a Jerusalem hotel preparing translations of the questions and answers.

The contestants, most of whom arrived in time to spend several days touring the country, were all in Jerusalem by Sunday for the Simhat Torah celebrations and to fortify themselves for the grueling pace tonight.

(The questions will include one each submitted by the President and the Prime Minister.)

At the end of the contest, which will be broadcast in its entirety by Kol Yisrael, one of the contestants will be handed a gold medallion attesting that he is "International Bible Champion."

His two runners-up will receive silver medallions, and all the participants will receive bronze medallions. During the presentation of the first three prizes, the flags of the winners will be flown on the roof of the Binyanei Ha'Ooma. The orchestra will play while the Rishat Choir sings the national anthem.

The prize medals will contain on the obverse an image of an ancient lamp, and on the reverse a Greek inscription from Psalms — "In Hebrew and Greek." The reverse will contain a representation of a jar of the sort in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and a scroll lying beside it. The rim of the medallions will be inscribed in Hebrew and French: "Second International Bible Quiz — 1961."

The quiz will actually begin this morning at the Kaplan building on the Hebrew University campus, where the contestants will be asked three identical questions. The points they accumulate here will be credited to their final score. In the evening, the contestants will be called upon to answer three series of questions. It is expected that about half of the contestants will be eliminated after the first series and that only about four or five will pass from the second to the final series. In the first two series the contestants will all answer different questions, but in the third they will answer a group of three identical questions.

Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn will serve as chairman of the Judges Committee, which will include Father Louis Samkovsky, Director of the Apostolic Bible Institute in Jerusalem; the Rev. Hans Koomala, Director of the Swedish Theological Institute in Jerusalem; (instead of Dr. Robinson, who is in hospital in Jordan); Dr. Menahem Haran, of the Hebrew University; and Mr. Yehuda Eliazar of Bar-Ilan University. (Kol Yisrael's news broadcasts tonight will take place about 9.30 and again three minutes after midnight.)

AN EXHIBITION of photographs of the Sixth Maccabean by Israeli press photographers will open this afternoon at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv.

Very much wanted participants from Africa, and are most happy that Mr. Simon came. Mr. Hanech Givon, Director of Broadcasting Service, and one of the quiz organizers, told The Jerusalem Post last night. He noted that Kol Yisrael broadcasts a regular Bible quiz to Africa.

Another last-minute hitch occurred on Saturday when the Italian contestant, the Aldo Buonincontri, suffered a slight heart attack during an organized tour of the country. His participation in the quiz was uncertain. Yesterday he was resting in his hotel in Tel Aviv.

300-odd immigrants who arrived in Haifa in the Molelet and the Ariza on Sunday were supplied with bottles of wine and flags and apples for the children by the Jewish Agency before being taken to their new homes in development areas.

## First African Contestant Arrives from Abidjan

## JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

The first African to participate in the International Bible Quiz arrived at Lydda Airport on Sunday evening. He is Mr. Miquel Simon, of the Ivory Coast.

But, because local organizers were not informed of his participation until a few days ago, well after arrangements and the list of 18 contestants had been completed, it is not yet known whether he will become the 19th contestant, or whether he will serve as an honorary observer. A decision will be taken by the organizers this morning.

Unlike the other contestants, who had qualified by winning national contests in their respective countries, the Ivory Coast challenger was nominated by the Minister of Education and Bishop of his country.

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## I. Abramsky Pargaz Manager, Dies

TEL AVIV. — Israel Abramsky, local manager of Pargaz and one of the first building contractors in the country, died yesterday at the Asuta Hospital here. He was 64.

Mr. Abramsky was active for many years in the contractors' organization, serving as chairman between 1940-1952, afterwards becoming one of the partners in the Central Construction Co. The funeral will leave the Asuta Hospital at 2 p.m. today for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

(Times)

## Simhat Torah Festivities Fill Squares and Courtyards

## Jerusalem Post Staff

Varying only in numbers, and in the type of songs sung and representative garb worn, Israelis and their friends from all over the world filled the country's synagogues, streets, town squares, kibbutz compounds, Hasidic courtyards as they celebrated Simhat Torah from Sunday evening till late last night.

In Jerusalem, thousands swarmed along Rehov King George — dancing, singing, bearing Torah scrolls or sleepy-eyed children — and most just straining to watch the proceedings, before Ha-dass Shalom, one of the Chief Rabbinate's members, Rabbi Nissim officiated.

Several choirs and cantors representing various communities set the pace for the dancers and onlookers from a bandstand erected in the garden adjoining the building.

Another crowd filled the brightly illuminated courtyard near Shabbat Square in Geula, dancing to the tune of an enthusiastic little band perched on the roof of the hanging balconies. There was a momentary, but good natured, lull when the "master of ceremonies" requested that the women clear the dancing area and confine themselves to the sidelines.

The tiny synagogue compound was illuminated by floodlights and multi-colored bulbs strung overhead. When night fell, Rabbi Yedidiah Frankel, spiritual leader of all the communities in the Jewish Diaspora, and Messrs. Ya'acov Kalantarov and Shlomo Tahaktshakov, leaders of the Bokharan community, established themselves outside the synagogue to get the festivities under way.

For a while a three-man Bokharan band played folk songs to the tune of clapping of the throng, but later they were drowned out by the Fire Brigade Band, which marched up playing the "Colonel Bogey" march. Eventually, a procession bearing the synagogues' Torah scrolls marched off to join forces with celebrants at the annual Simhat Torah parade.

The first prize for public success went to the Eden Hotel. The prize has been won for the previous three years by the King David Hotel. A recently adopted regulation provides that a first prize can be earned only once in three years.

Mr. Weissberg, foreman at the Diskin diamond polishing factory, is the father of five children. This is the first time he has participated in the contest, now being held for the fourth time, and he decorated his suco with hand-made copper plates depicting Biblical religious themes.

More than 6,000 persons have already visited his suco.

Mea Shearim Man Wins Suco Prize

A solid year's work on planning and producing items for his suco culminated on Sunday morning for Mr. Ya'acov Weissberg, of the Mea Shearim Quarter of Jerusalem, with the award of first prize in the best suco in the capital by Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom.

The first prize was a silver suco box, with part of Ya'acov Stern, of the Ministry of Social Welfare; third prize, a plain wooden suco box, to Mr. Binyamin Borochov, of Rehov Harav Kook; and fourth prize, the book "King Ya'akov" by Dr. Eli David, of Hadasah Hospital. Thirty-four others received letters of commendation.

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## Floating Hakafot

In Haifa, the Labour Council yesterday celebrated its annual Maritime Day — with some 8,000 workers and their children making the traditional hakafot on decorated floats in the port. They were treated to entertainment from the stage erected on one of the lighters and to a demonstration of nautical technique by the Hapoel sports organization.

Last night three open-air hakafot were held in various parts of Hadar Hacharmel under the auspices of the Religious Council, Hapoel Hacharmel, and Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

300-odd immigrants who arrived in Haifa in the Molelet and the Ariza on Sunday were supplied with bottles of wine and flags and apples for the children by the Jewish Agency before being taken to their new homes in development areas.

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## Technion Head On Year's Leave

## JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA. — The Technion President, Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori, is retiring from his post for a year at his request, due to ill health. He will be replaced by Professor David Ginsburg, a former Vice-President in charge of research.

Both R/A Dori's request for leave of absence and Prof. Ginsburg's appointment were approved by the Council and the Senate but are still subject to approval by the Board of Governors.

In reply to questions, Prof. Ginsburg made it clear that it is expected that R/A Dori will resume his duties as President at the end of his year's absence.

R/A Dori, 61, has been serving as President of the Technion since 1951. Prof. Ginsburg, who is a Professor of Chemistry, recently returned from the U.S., where he spent his sabbatical on a Guggenheim Fellowship at Harvard.

## Israelite Town Unearthed On Kinneret Shore

## JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TIBERIAS. — Remains of an ancient Israelite settlement, from King David's time, were uncovered near kibbutz Ein Gev, on the eastern shore of the Kinneret, on Sunday.

An expedition, led by Prof. B. Mazar, and financed by the Government Antiquities Department, has been digging for three days on the project. Also on the staff are Dr. M. Dotan, and Dr. A. Biran.

The site of the settlement is a flat, some 150 metres from the shore, and not far from the Byzantine city of Susita. A rich treasure of potsherds and religious artifacts was found, as well as fishing equipment, such as small square nets. Another find was a ceramic jug, with part of an ancient Hebrew inscription, in script similar to that found on the Gezer tablet, and the Moabite Mesha Stone.

Excavations have uncovered several archaeological levels, the fourth of which is thought to be the most interesting. At this level the finds were made. Also uncovered was a four-metre-high fortress wall, the highest wall found anywhere in the country so far.

According to Prof. Mazar, the architecture is typically Israelite, and dates from the 10th century B.C.E. The name of the city, lying astride the ancient caravan route to Damascus, is unknown. It was apparently destroyed by an Assyrian invasion in the 8th century B.C.E.

All the finds have been sent to Jerusalem for further identification. Digging will be resumed at a later date.

## Dubitzki Wins Tennis Open

## By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Gabriel Dubitzki and Edna Porat, emerged as the new singles champions at the conclusion of the 31st Annual Succot Open Tournament at the Macabre club courts here Monday.

Dubitzki, 28, from Tel Aviv, had a 6-3, 6-3, win against Haifaite Ya'acov Brokman, 24. In the last round of the women's singles between Mrs. Porat and Mara Cohen-Mintz, the latter retired after losing the first set 11-5 as she was taken ill.

Dubitzki made a "clean sweep" of the men's titles, sharing the doubles crown with David Am and the mixed with Leora Zuravsky.

The Dubitzki-Brokman final proved disappointing. Brokman hit an inspired spell at the beginning of the match, racing to a 3-1 lead.

The women's final between Edna Porat, 24, and 18-year-old Mara Cohen-Mintz, both of Tel Aviv, produced much good tennis in a two-hour first set. With her powerful forehand drive, Miss Cohen-Mintz went to a 5-3 lead, but her more experienced opponent levelled at 5-5 and held on to win a tense struggle 12-11, before the younger girl retired.

Dubitzki and Am became men's doubles champions, winning 6-2, 7-5 against Brokman and Goralshin, while in the mixed doubles, Dubitzki and Leora Zuravsky beat Am and Mrs. Edith Cohen-Mintz 7-5, 6-2.

## Diamond Polishers Strike Averted

## JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — The threatened strike by diamond polishers here and in Netanya, scheduled for today, was averted by the signing of a temporary agreement between the Histadrut and the diamond manufacturers.

Negotiations meanwhile are to continue.

Under the agreement, diamond workers will receive the five per cent cost of living allowance, retroactive to July 16, 1961. Also, every worker will receive a one-time payment of IL25 to be paid by the end of the year.

Both sides agreed to continue negotiations concerning the renewal of the 1961-62 labour contract and will strive to conclude their talks within 30 days.

The deadlock in the negotiations between the manufacturers and Histadrut was broken on Sunday by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who called both sides to his office, where the agreement was initiated.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed mixed in slow trading yesterday.

Most gains and losses ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share.

Some drugs, cosmetics, tobacco, rails and utilities advanced. Most autos were lower along with steels and copper.



# Disarmament and Control

## Crux of Differences Between West and East

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON (OFNS). — The prospects of new East-West negotiations were improved by President Kennedy's speech to the U.N. and the new American plan for total disarmament. Together with the agreed Soviet-U.S. declaration of disarmament principles the week before, they sketched, though still vaguely, the outlines of a negotiation which would extend beyond the question of Berlin to include the future of Germany, disarmament, nuclear tests and the authority of the U.N.

The series of talks between the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko has in the meantime been described as "worth-while," even though there appears to be an almost unbridgeable gulf between the two sides on several vital matters.

The new U.S. disarmament plan has a direct bearing on both the German question and the dispute over the "troika" in the U.N. Secretariat. In calling for a ban in its first stage on the transfer of control over nuclear weapons to other countries which have not got them, the U.S. plan obviously recognizes that this could be a further assurance to Russia against the acquisition of nuclear weapons by Western Germany.

At the same time the U.S. plan clearly calls on the Russians to change their present obstructive attitude towards the U.N. It stresses, first, that the International Disarmament Organization proposed should be formed within the framework of the U.N. and should have a single impartial administrator. There would be a general conference of States re-

assembling the General Assembly, and a control commission similar to the Security Council, and the administrator, who would carry out their orders for control and inspection, is obviously intended to have a status like that of the Secretary-General.

But the U.S. plan goes even further, and calls not only for an International Disarmament Organization but also for a world police force. It says disarmament must be accompanied by the building up of a U.N. peace force, and that this peace-keeping machinery must have effective and impartial direction. In other words, there can be no "troika" or veto in the operation of this force.

Mr. Gromyko has said that if total disarmament were carried out, the control system then established need not be subject to veto. But the real question is whether the intermediate stages, while disarmament is in progress, but not yet completed.

**Crux of Problem**

This relation of disarmament and control, the relative timing and extent of dismantling and setting up a control system has always been the crux of the disarmament problem. It came up in two forms at the last disarmament conference in Geneva last year, and — together with the general worsening of East-West relations after the collapse of the Paris summit meeting — caused the breakdown of the talks.

First of all, at the Geneva conference and later at the U.N., the Russians insisted

that the West must commit itself in advance to a treaty on total disarmament before any details of control were worked out. They accused the West of not wanting disarmament but control of armaments.

It is true that there are some Western experts who believe — and no doubt still believe — that total disarmament is not merely an impracticable but actually a dangerous aim, because it would not be possible fully to control and inspect hidden stocks of nuclear weapons. Therefore, they argue, it would be safer and more honest to allow each side to keep an agreed minimum nuclear deterrent — under as tight a control as possible.

But the Western Powers never disputed officially that total disarmament was a desirable aim; they merely argued that it had to be achieved by controlled stages. This controversy really largely a propaganda one — seems now to have been clarified. The U.S. has made clear that before its aim is total disarmament, and the Russians have agreed that this must be achieved in stages with appropriate controls.

But the second point of principle which blocked the Geneva conference was the Russian demand for agreement as to the timing of the disarmament conference in Geneva last year, and — together with the general worsening of East-West relations after the collapse of the Paris summit meeting — caused the breakdown of the talks.

## Helping the Maladjusted Child

### Additions to B'nai Brith Home Being Dedicated Today

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE B'nai Brith Home for Maladjusted Children in Bayit Vegan, near Jerusalem, is a symbol of hope in an era characterized by so much gloom and despair.

Mrs. Moe Kudler, President of the 140,000-strong B'nai Brith Women of America, is leading a delegation of 135 women from the U.S. and Canada to today's dedication of the recent additions to the institution: a school with seven classrooms, a large dining hall and another dormitory. She adds that American women are proud to "make a contribution to the future of the Jewish people."

The Home, which abandoned its former site in Rehov Hahashmonai after the building was severely damaged by Arab Legionnaire guns during the War of Independence, was founded at the request of the late Henrietta Stoll. In 1943, she sent out an urgent call to establish a haven for the emotionally disturbed and trauma-ridden war-affected children of Europe. The President of the B'nai Brith Grand Lodge in this country, the late Justice Gad Frumkin, became the godfather of the institution; the late Yehuda and Pinna Dux became its first Director and Matron respectively.

In 1948, the B'nai Brith Women of America became interested in the Home, and in 1950 they formally adopted it as their project. Since then, the organization has invested \$450,000 in building the present premises. It also provides the over-



Mrs. Moe Kudler

whelming part of its annual budget, and this year's contribution stands at \$75,000. "This organization is showing a rare pioneering spirit," says Mr. Shalom Doron, Chairman of the Israel Board of the Home. "With the money they raise and send here, they could have easily built an institution for 500 normal children, instead of the 74 emotionally disturbed children who are accommodated at the Home (ten of whom are day pupils). 'In a world where results and successes are often measured by figures,' Mr. Doron himself is a banker 'the organization could easily have selected the first way and claimed seven times as much credit, although it would be doubtful if it was doing seven times as much good.'"

**Pressing Need**  
The need for the Home is just pressing today as in 1943 he believes. For example, among the 30 candidates for admission there were 11 who could not read or write at all. The mothers of three were murdered by their fathers (who are now serving long prison terms), and 18 children have one parent permanently confined in a mental home.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that the youngsters — as one recent report stated — "show signs of uncontrollable aggression... wandering about the streets till late at night... smashing windows for no objective reason... stoning various objects... stealing..."

In the Home — if the past is any criteria — such children will be comparable to those in the past and will be unable to remain sitting in the class for more than a few minutes due to concentration difficulties. The teachers speak of aggression in class, turning over desks, destroying study equipment, uncontrollable disturbances during lessons, teasing other children, disobeying the teacher, and above all a very low ability to study.

This, of course, is one of the reasons why there is such a high staff/pupil ratio. There are 20 members on the staff. Of these, 15 are teachers, and half of them sleep on the premises.

No class contains more than ten children, and no vocational training group more than 12. Mr. Nahum Gush-Halav is the Home's director, and Mr. Yeheskiel

confined to verifying whether any particular piece of disarmament has, in fact, been carried out.

For example, if the Powers agreed to demobilize half-a-million troops, or destroy 500 cannons, there could be a control to see that this had been done.

But the West believes that cuts should specify not merely how much is to be cut, but also what the remaining strength of the armed forces should be. There should be enough control to verify not only, say, that half-a-million men have been demobilized, or 500 cannons destroyed, but also that there are only two million men and 10,000 cannons left in the forces.

**Extensive Control**

The control in the Western view, should go even further to ensure that the arms could not be secretly replaced from production. This means a very extensive control and inspection system right from the start, extending to factories and stores.

The Russians say they are afraid that the West would simply use this system to spy on all Russian military secrets before any real disarmament had been carried out. The West, they say, would find out all it could and then back out of any real disarmament.

The new U.S. plan goes a little way towards meeting the Russian point of view. It calls for more extensive disarmament during the first stage of the plan, when the control organization is being set up.

But on this crucial point West and East are still far apart.

No, no, I'm just celebrating the Simhat Torah feast!  
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

## NASSER'S PRESTIGE DIMMED

By H.A.R. PHILBY,  
Observer Correspondent

BEIRUT. — President Nasser's prestige in the Arab world has suffered a severe blow, and his admirers here are in a state of gloom.

Although a serious political crisis was expected to follow the resignation or sacking of Colonel Abdul Hamid Seraj, the U.A.R.'s Minister of the Interior, and former "strong man" of Syria, the actual revolt was a surprise in both Cairo and Beirut. The leaders in the early stages of the revolt showed restraint and reluctance to reveal their identities and the first names mentioned came when Cairo announced the dismissal of six army officers, presumably on the recommendation of Hakim Amer.

An underlying cause of the revolt was the dissatisfaction of the merchant classes and their allies in the Army at the sweeping measures of nationalization decreed from Cairo in July and the reorganization of the U.A.R. Government on a severely centralist line last month. The steps, intended to weld the two regions

into closer unity, in fact had the effect of splitting the Republic apart.

The challenge to Nasser is formidable, and moreover, it has become a basic postulate of Arab political thinking that Arab will never fight Arab (except, of course, in the case of a coup d'état). Nasser's failure to prevent Syrian secession from the U.A.R. has obviously put back Arab unity; perhaps for many years.

The happiest man in the Arab world today is certainly General Kassem of Iraq, who has had all the threat to his western border removed. Nasser's followers here have already imputed to him responsibility for the Syrian rising, just as he has accused Britain of fomenting the Kurdish revolt in northern Iraq.

The Lebanese Government, which is always sensitive to events in neighbouring Syria, is following developments with considerable anxiety. The Press has been warned against publication of tendentious reports — a warning that has already been driven home by the suspension of three newspapers.

## SUNDAY'S PRESS

### THE SYRIAN REVOLT

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that British sympathy for Abdul Nasser's regime, which guided British policy for the past few years, has been fed in the main by hopes that Arab political unity would help bring "regional stability." We never saw it in that light; on the contrary, we felt that it was precisely Abdul Nasser's policy that actually prevented Arab political unity.

The Syrian revolt, which will reject at the blow delivered the Cairo boss and his prestige has fallen so low that he will now be seen for what he is: a puppet of Egypt, and nothing more. There is no reason for our believing that the Syrian regime will be less hostile to Israel than the former regime, but there is some comfort in the fact that the break-up has been brought about by purely Arab elements.

**Why No Pavements?**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — I am a tourist. I came to Haifa and fell in love with Ramat-Shaul where I took an apartment, but found one big disappointment. It is impossible to take walks here because there are no sidewalks. One has to walk on the road where there are so many cars and buses. After I had tried desperately to walk a little, I had to give it up. I return home and look through the window at all the happy people who have cars and whom the city authorities increasingly help to enjoy the beautiful places of the city.

It is not possible for the city authorities to consider the poor pedestrian who also wants to walk a little, without losing his good disposition and even endangering his life? Yours, etc., NORA ALLAN Ramat Shaul, August 4.

**Municipality Replies**  
In accordance with the existing Municipal bye-laws, it is the duty of the landowners to construct footways on the roads along their property.

About six months ago, the Municipality approached the Committee of the pertinent houseowners (Vod Ha-shachmas) and advised them to get the property owners to agree to have footways constructed, promising the Municipality replies.

The firm of Mansfeld and Haykin, architects, of Tel Aviv, have won the contract to design the new terminal at Lydda Airport, the Ministry of Transport announced on Sunday.

The architects competing for the contract had to draw up a plan which would comprise the specifications of a modern terminal building, to be designed by the engineers of Paris Airport. The final design will be worked out in cooperation with the French engineers.

The new terminal, to cost between IL4m and IL6m, will be designed to handle a million passengers a year. It will have about 20 domes of floor space, with the possibility of expanding it at a future date to 25m. passengers a year.

The master plan for the modernization of the airport, of which the terminal is part, is scheduled for implementation by 1968.

The distance between Tel Aviv and the new terminal more than 12. Mr. Nahum Gush-Halav is the Home's director, and Mr. Yeheskiel

## MARGINAL COMMENT

### The Party That Lost Its Head

By Nisim Rejwan

IT is not always pleasant to be proved right, especially when this is the outcome of the other fellow's clumsiness, or his obstinate thoughtlessness, or both. It is therefore with reluctance that one returns to the subject of Mapam and what passes for its Arab policy, a singularly unwieldy topic which this column has taken up from time to time in the past, pointing to the great gulf which yawns between Mapam's theory and practice in this particular sphere.

It is perhaps redundant to say here that this discrepancy was never so pronounced as it has been since the start of the recent election campaign. The expanded "Al-Mirad," the party's Arabic organ — turned into a daily just before the elections and now once more shrunk to semi-weekly status — behaved so irresponsibly that in the end it managed to defeat its own purpose; some experts believe, with a good deal of justice, that it was the Communists who were the main beneficiaries from "Al-Mirad's" fanaticism, which often seemed indistinguishable from what the Communists had to say.

It was inevitable that one day the cat would be let out of the bag: the Jewish public's ignorance of Arabic, and the surprising indifference on the part of the Press's Arabic monitors and commentators, could not possibly continue to protect Mapam's Arab Department. However, the explosion had to come, and come it did — and in the most embarrassing manner possible for Mapam and its Arab experts.

It must be said, in parenthesis, that the incident which caused the latest eruption was not a particularly shocking one as these things go; during the long months of electioneering there was no lack of incidents, but these passed unnoticed in the general uproar. One can well imagine, however, the internal controversy going on within the Mapam leadership as to whether the party's Arabic organ should have gone to such lengths in its chase after Arab votes.

THE story of the leaflet printed and distributed by Mapam's Nazareth office some 10 days ago, calling the shooting of a number of Arab youths trying to cross the border into the Gaza Strip — "premeditated murder," is simple enough, and one cannot help sympathizing with Mr. Abdul Aziz al-Zuhairi — who appears to be its author — when he expressed genuine surprise that there should have been so much fuss about his latest literary effort. The leaflet, after all, contained nothing that had not appeared in Mapam's Arabic organ, at least by implication, many times before.

Besides, as would seem to befit a party advocating equality and brotherhood between "the two peoples of Israel," Mapam has always granted a somewhat autonomous status to its Arab followers, and its Nazareth branch has always been "quite independent" (I quote from al-Zuhairi's interview in "Ma'ariv" of September 26). "Did it not put out tens of leaflets in Nazareth during the election campaign without having to obtain the approval of the party's headquarters?" Zu'bi asked with what seems justified indignation.

AND yet, Mapam's leadership chose precisely this instant to insist on its authority. Leaflet? None of our business, since it was published without our knowledge or approval. The truth is that on Friday, a day before the leaflet was distributed, Mapam was loud in condemning the "killings" — Nazareth Arab, Tel Aviv Arabist, and the assorted people who edit "Al Hamishmar" and "Al-Mirad."

The latter's banner headline — four short words great over seven columns! — read, "Why Were the Youths Massacred?" and its editorial spoke, among other things, of "rumours" that the corpses bore signs of beating which, "if true," would "show that they were not killed while escaping but after having been arrested." And not only this: there are "other rumours" about "mutilation of the corpses." Further, suddenly turning "moderate," it gives this subtly suggestive and very helpful counsel: "Every citizen who tries to cross the borders knows that he exposes his life to danger, but there is no law which decrees that he be killed!" (Issue of Sept. 22). On the same day "Al Hamishmar," in one of its typically tortuous editorials, said much the same things.

IS this really any different from what the Nazareth leaflet said the next day? Since it plainly is not, it was somewhat extraordinary to see the Mapam Ministers declare, in the Cabinet meeting on Sunday, that they did not support their Nazareth comrades, and "Al-Hamishmar," last Wednesday, swallowing the grand phrases it had printed five days earlier.

It is plain that not only its Arabs, but perhaps mainly its Arabists are leading Mapam into such blind alleys. It is also plain that no self-respecting party can continue to accept such a situation for any length of time. Mapam will have to make up its mind on the policy it wants to pursue in the Arab sector and what sort of Arab and Arabist it can entrust with its policies. Above all, it will have to draw a clear line between opposition to the Government and open hostility to the State — a distinction of paramount importance when it comes to addressing the Arab population of this country.

standings in your family, Mr. Israel, please keep them to yourselves; we Americans shouldn't know about those petty grievances which some of you run up to terrific size and make big issues of. I remember a slogan used by a former mayor of Chicago: "Throw away the hammer and buy a horn," that is my advice to each and every Israeli, and we will do everything to help.

Yours, etc.  
FRANK J. STEIN  
Los Angeles, September.

## Readers' Letters

capillary technical assistance wherever necessary. To do so, no results have been obtained so far. The Municipality intends to take further action in order to solve the problem. J. KOEN City Engineer Haifa, September 18.

**HAMMER INTO HORN**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — Our 10-week stay on our second visit to Israel gave us a wealth of experience and pleasure and we were really delighted to see the great progress made in the three years since our first visit. We were greatly inspired during this visit to return home and double our own activity in Zionist causes in the U.S., because we feel that every dollar that we give or borrow by buying Israel Bonds goes for a worthy cause and will in the future make the State of Israel strong and self-supporting.

However, there is one thing that bothers us. We lived most of the time, during both our visits, amongst Israelis and not in the larger hotels with 90 per cent American tourists: we made our home in Tivon and travelled throughout the country by auto, train and bus. We talked to Israelis and almost 80 per

cent of the conversation wound up with the Israelis complaining in one way or another about one or more of the important agencies or organizations and complaining bitterly especially about the Histadrut, the Keren Kayemet and the Keren Hayesod.

The writer is at a loss to understand whether or not the Israeli knows of the good accomplishments of these important institutions and whether he understands that complaining to an American tourist about those important bodies can only bring harm to a programme and function which is so important to finishing the job of making Israel a self-supporting, independent homeland.

Who was it that built and developed the towns in the Negev such as Dimona, Kiryat Gat and others; who developed the new immigrant areas in Nazareth, Tivon, Holon, Bat Yam, and others; who developed the industries, the huge factories — if not those very agencies the Israelis are criticizing and of whom they are filling the minds of American tourists with suspicion and mistrust?

It is true that it is very hard to satisfy everyone, especially when there is so much to do and it is done at such great pace — but if there are any discrepancies or misunderstandings in your family, Mr. Israel, please keep them to yourselves; we Americans shouldn't know about those petty grievances which some of you run up to terrific size and make big issues of.

I remember a slogan used by a former mayor of Chicago: "Throw away the hammer and buy a horn," that is my advice to each and every Israeli, and we will do everything to help.

Yours, etc.  
FRANK J. STEIN  
Los Angeles, September.

**Villa Vardi**  
by Herbert Russell and Margalit Benai the authors of "Kilometre 95"

This novel is centred round the Vardi family, well-to-do Israelis, during the Hundred Hours' War in the Sinai Desert in 1966. By special arrangement with the publishers, the book is sold in Israel at ILA.00.

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**Ministry of Defence / Manpower Division**  
**"Ot Hahitnadvut"** (Volunteer's Ribbon)  
The Committee for the Distribution of the "Ot Hahitnadvut"  
herewith announces that the ceremony for the awarding of the ribbon will take place on Thursday, October 5, 1961, at 3 p.m., at the Stadium in Ramat Gan.  
• Assembly: at 2.30 p.m. all the units will assemble separately in the stadium area. Recipients of award are requested to be prompt.  
• Dress: White shirts, grey (or dark) trousers, all other ribbon awards from all other wars.  
• Information Bureau: Unit Information Bureaus will be at the Stadium area at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Families of soldiers who fell (or died natural deaths) in the First or Second World Wars, who have submitted applications for the award and have not received authorizations, or those who have not yet submitted applications, must apply immediately (in person or by post) to the Manpower Division of the Ministry of Defence, Hakirya, Tel Aviv, or to the Association of Demobilized Soldiers, 21a Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv, from 8.30 a.m. till 5 p.m., to receive admission tickets to the ceremony.  
The award and authorization will be sent to their addresses at a later date.  
All those who have submitted applications and received authorizations but have not yet returned the enclosed postcard will receive admission tickets to the ceremony if they apply immediately to the Israel Association of Demobilized Soldiers, 21a Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv, between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and present the above mentioned postcard.  
All those who have not yet submitted applications for the Volunteer's Ribbon or who submitted them late should apply immediately to the Association of Demobilized Soldiers, 21a Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv, between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and they will receive admission tickets to the ceremony. Because of the large number of participants only standing room tickets remain.  
Every volunteer is eligible to receive 2 tickets.

To the International President and members of the Executive Committee of the Bnei Brith Women of America  
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